Chicago will get the Democratic and Republican National Conven-

The Prohibitionists will hold

Now that Rhode Island has gone will kick Jeff Davis harder than

Blaine announces that "he is for in 1888." This is a Cleveland boom disappointed politicians. from an unexpected quarter.

chestrut!

It is estimated that President gress saved the people fully one hundred million dollars and robbed no one of their just deserts.

The colored followers of Presiof the club.

The "second term" hubdub got up by the Cincinnati Enquirer and to injure President Cleveland, failed to have the effect intended. It didn't disturb the President a parthe old stand as usual and will be renominated without a doubt.

"The testimony of sixteen Ohio Mayors to Prohibition under the Dow law," is the title of a pamph-

It was the Republican party that the same party that has doubled the salary of the Governor of the reckless extravagance of the public

That is just what the horest and

respectable voters of Ohio propose to do, Bro. Proctor.

Even if Cleveland should decide not to be a candidate for renomination the Democratic party will not be at a serious loss for a candidate. David Bennett Hill, now Governor of New York, whom the Republicans hate cordially and abuse roundly every day, would make a candidate that would be just as sure of being elected as would Grover Cleveland.

The Indianapolis Sentinel says that Hartford City, Marion, Muncie, Kokomo, Portland and Noblesville are quickening under the stimulous of cheap light and fuel -Real estate is soaring and the towns are amplifying their boundaries at the nomination of Blaine in 1884. can form, as the Constitution guarantees amplifying their boundaries at the nomination of Blaine in 1884. an amazing rate. The man with

through Mexico or from the ports opposition to the iron-bound but of the Pacific coast whose traffic rigorously honest rule of the Purias certain as the Lord made little with the infected ports is direct .- tans. be a National financial disaster." laborious, sincere, devoted to the added, will be elected too.

A Significant Retrospect.

There was evidently more indusry, better discipline and more effective results in many of the bureaus than had been secured for many years. One reason for that tions for 1888. It looks that way condition he believed to be the withdrawal from the departments of the resence of Congressmen and party managers who were years ago contheir State convention this year in stant in their attendance upon de-Delaware on the 22d and 23d of partment heads and bureau chiefs, endeavoring to turn out old clerks west is the principle work of a synto get in new ones. Mr. Bristow spoke in very high terms of com-Democratic the Republican editors | mendation of the President, both for his steadfastness and his moderation, and expressed his gratification that his efforts to fulfill his pledges were receiving the general the man who can carry New York approval of the people and com-

This is testimony that must car-The "raging kanawl" war will ry weight with the Democrats, says not help very much to elect an \$8,- the New York Star, for Benjamin 000 Republican Governor next No- H, Bristow was the only reforming vember. The "war issue" is an old force that ever set to work seriously to carry the public service on thoroughly strictly business methods. Promoted from Solicitor of Cleveland's refusal to sign many the Treasury to the vacant Secrebills during the last session of Con- taryship, Mr. Bristow found the department reeking with corruption. He found the public service not merely public spoil, but an essential part of that vast congeries of dent Cleveland propose to open a corruption which fed upon the pubclub room in Washington, where lic funds. Wherever he attempted they will lay plans for future ac- to root out rascality he ran upon tion and receive colored converts officials in high places in league to the Democratic faith. Rev. Dr. with theft and venality. He saw a Stevens is spoken of for president Secretary of War receiving bribes he saw great ministers of the Exec utive, if not openly leagued with thieves, actually abetting the pilcrank Dana, of the New York Sun, law office of the government erectlage of the Treasury; he saw the ed into a rampart between culprits about the punishment of a whisky Robeson, to sustain John Roach who tend to prove that republics ticle. He continues business at ring, whose circle embraced a third and the Republican party has come tors do not belong exclusively the

let now in circulation in Ohio .- chief law officers of the government. and the dock was shipped by water, just died was efficient until the time It has been prepared by Rev. J. He piled up proofs of corruption in sections from Chester to Pensa- of his illness. The one who remains Light and Heavy Sheet Iron Work Pearson, Presiding Elder of the gathered from the center of the rev-cola. Commander Harmony, Chief is distinguished for having admin-Hillsboro District of the M. E. enue system to the desk of the of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Postmaster General for fifty years. Church, and is interesting reading. President's confidential secretary. has returned from a visit to Pensa- That reminds me of the pro-He saw an attorney-general col- cola, and he reports that not only establishment of a civil pension loguing with indicted bribers and has the dock never been used, but list for the benefit of Government doubled the salary of the President traced the handiwork of a fellow it never can be. The reason is that employes who have spent thirty or of the United States, and it was Cabinet officer in warning to the there is not water enough to enable guilty robbers. He found himself any vessel to get in to it. The bills more deserving died with the and his department beset with spies, dock cost \$400,000, and the money expiring Congress. state of Ohio. The Republican par- whose reports were received in the was thrown away. ty is a party of high salaries and Executive Cabinet. He found the counsel of the indicted felons possessed of his own confidential re-"The Republican party raised the salary of the Governor from \$4,000 to \$8,000," lugubrically remarks our friend Gould, of the Eaton Democrat. Yes, they have, Brother Gould, but let us make the thing complete by sending up an \$8,000 Democrat to take in that salary for the next two years.—Lebanon Patriot. of the robbers received at the White House and driven through the public streets by the President. He saw in every department of the

The Ohio fund commissioner government twenty men paid and ployed and feel determined to resold in New York city \$500,000 of overpaid for work that is now done Ohio state bonds at 3% interest for by one man. He saw the bureaus a \$2,500 premium. Springfield sold of administration an asylum for tee to every State in this Union a \$75,000 of her city bonds bearing harlots and the profligate camp Republican form of government." 3% interest at a premium of \$800. followers of men in high places.— —Constitution. Montgomery sold \$22,000 of her 4% He saw the public service a deribonds at a premium of \$1,200. Such sion, public office a public scandal, er, no foreign-born resident can vote transactions are the real cause of the and every avenue of reform blocked. unless he pays taxes on a certain

> than himself, the legal adviser. It was then his party showed its moral fiber. Driven from the Cabinet by the distrust of the Presi- ever yet had a Republican form of dent and the open antagonism of government—a government by his fellow Minister, Bristow was the people; and it was therefore a hailed by the country as the need- worthy fight which the Democrats ed force to reform the government. tocrats who thought to perpetuate His name was proposed at the Cin- their power beyond peradventure, cinnati convention. He was set by establishing the rule that only aside for the clowny and ridiculous money could vote. It has, attimes. Hayes. Since then he has seen his deal with the petty "Providence party sink lower and lower, saw it Plantation" was to relegate it to a steal the Presidency in 1876, saw territorial condition, that it might man who doesn't. There is no it bought for Garfield in 1880 and have an opportunity to reorganize room in this country for any one saw it sink to the lowest depth- a State government, with Republi-

the option is the most prominent friends went up to London after thrown out the money-bags that on his income, which means the Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., March and citizen of each place, and the facil- the restoration of the Stuarts to en- had defiled the temple of liberty, ity with which outlaying farms are joy the result of their handiwork in and elected Democrats in their cut up into town lots is one of the bringing about the restoration, hismost exciting incidents of business tory tells us that they were scandalized at Whitehall of a Sunday, when they saw Charles surrounded The Chicago Inter-Ocean sounds by his libertine friends, abandoned this timely note of warning: "Now to the debaucheries of the strumpis the time for the United States to pets that made part of the new adenforce a rigid quarantine against ministration. They saw the rigid amendment by the Democrats lookthe cholera infected districts of discipline and staid procedure of ing to the repeal of the obnoxious South America. Unless it is done and done promptly the dreadful lic pillage, public debauchery, and lic pillage, public pillage, public debauchery, and lic pillage, public debauchery, and lic pillage, public pillage, public pillage, public pillag and done promptly the dreadful lic pillage, public debauchery, and Constitution of that State. scourge will enter upon the domain the lawless rule of the profligate, of the United States the coming and, when too late, repented their year. The line of danger will be adhesion to the Stuart, and their

Aside from its ravages as a disease, No such disappointment meets their strongest man. the coming of the cholera would Mr. Bristow. He sees a President, And the Journal should have but soon began to mend, and in Raton, Ohio.

duties of his high place as zealous-Benjamin H. Bristow has been ly as the young cadet admitted to n a visit to Washington for the the long dreamed-of honor of the first time since the year 1876, when military academy. He sees departthe whisky ring drove him from the ments administered by men who post of Secretary of the Treasury. not only reverence the law, but un- Congress absent, and no really news A correspondent says that the ex- derstand it in every detail. He sees ger there is no sinecure now in ser-

> dicate of Minneapolis capitalists. Duluth and Wichita at the same They pick out an obscure town out with their "boodle." Then the that it was not an affair calling for town falls back deader than ever the action of the President. and the plotters go to another Congressman O'Neil, of Missouri place. In California the same thing is being done, but the papers by which Congressional influence

A remarkable instance of the

Thousands of voters who were deterred from supporting the Democratic candidate at the last Presidential election solely because of nents that, if the Democratic party terms of official service. came into power the country would be hopelessly ruined, are now fully aware of the deception then em-

"The United States shall guaran-

"In Rhode Island, that importgeneral upward tendency of all He quit the Treasury when, after a long and painful combat, he found is that the diminutive commonwealth is habitually ruled by a mathat the indicted malefactors were jority of a minority. Less than more potent at the White House 50% of the males of voting age are qualified as voters .- Chicago Her-

> There is probably no reason for claiming that Rhode Island has When Penn and his Quaker taken the matter in hand, have

While the Democrats have a majority in the Lower House of the Legislature, the Republicans still have a majority in the State Senate of Rhode Island. This fact

Correct.

[Dayton Journal.] That Grover Cleveland will b apples, if he lives. And he will be

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON. D. C., MAY 2, 1887. When Washington is rather dull,

accessible, your correspondent is ex-Secretary expressed surprise at the the bureaus of the departments cusable for writing about things revolution the methods of the great filled by men who realize that cer- that are talked about whether or departments of the government tain and regular work must be per-May will be one of the gayest and have undergone since his own day. formed as the condition of holding merriest of months in Washington, place. For the loose practice of but April has not been so at all.party spoil he sees in operation the Society is comparatively quiet exdoctrine that public office is a public trust, and that from the President down to the humblest messen
The White House is quiet, Mrs. Cleveland hasn't been doing or saying anything that was very remarkable of late, and the gossip about

The Dayton Democrat says the President Cleveland's second term has entirely subsided for the present scheme of "booming" towns in the It is said that they are working paintings by a foreign artist, which time and by the same methods .- | Mansion for several years. Mr. with few natural resources, and after one or two "wash" deals in real he was a trifle indignant at this sugestate they succeed in working up gestion. He did not enter into the a "boom." The suckers are taken desirability of the pictures from an in and the excitement is kept up artistic stand-point, but declined until the originators have pulled positively to say anything to Con-

of San Francisco had the courage in securing appointments could be to expose some of the humbugs.— universally done away with. Said It is said a man cannot alight from the, "the bane of a Congressman's exa train to stretch his legs without danger of being kidnapped by real John who voted for him." He said estate sharks and hurried off in a some of them can be reasoned with buggy to view the site of some fu- and made to understand that a thouture city. At Wichita the specu-lators have boomed some property and attention to convince them. till it is bringing \$3,000 a front Others, usually those who have the foot, with plenty of gulls to buy it, least right to expect anything, can't and they have cut roads through cornfields and on them have laid rails down over which mules pull portunity to give you a stab in the empty street cars so that they may dark. He thought it was quite sufsay "the street cars pass the door." ficient to disgust a man with Con-

gressional life. Until recently there were two men manner in which the Navy Depart- in the Post-office Department (one and their misfeasance. He set ment used to be worked, under has died within the past few days) of the revenue service and whose to light. Some years ago Congress spoils. They were appointed to of-beneficiaries varied in status, from made a large appropriation for an fice fifty-seven years ago during An-Senator to the President's private iron sectional dock for the Pensa. drew Jackson's first term, and have secretary. He traced bribes to the White House and duplicity to the went to Roach as a matter of course,

more years at their desks, but which, with so many hundreds of other

Instead of devising schemes for prolonging the tenure of office and offering men inducements to seek employment in the Executive Departments by the assurance of provision for their support when incapacitated for further duty by age the falsehood invented and exten- or infirmity, it would be far better sively circulated by political oppo. for Congress to set a fixed limit to

There are positions under the Government requiring special training to which this principle of rotation would not apply because of the difficulty of filling vacancies with men of the required experience. But what valid reason would the Government have for taking upon itself the life long charge of those whom it hires to do its merely clerical work and who of their own option engage to

do it. The very worst thing the Government can do for the young men of the country is to tempt them with its subordinate clerkships on a guarantee of retiring them on a pension thirty, forty or fifty years later. No man should want to sit at a Department desk and copy letters or add up figures for a whole life-time. He owes something more to himself than to enter upon such a condition of petty servitude. Soldiers are pensioned for the

sacrifices they have made-the brave defense of country they voluntarily undertook-the blood they shed, the limbs they lost, the shattered frames Drug Sfore. they bore out of battle. But here the pension system should stop.

The New York Herald says: We belong to the labor party ourselves. We haven't much respect for the who is not willing to roll up his THE EXAMINERS of Preble County sleeves and do his share of the 1 Ohio, will meet in the South School general work. The man who lives income of what his father or grandfather saved by a life-time of toil, is the annual Institute in August. not much better than a spook. He is apt to have soft muscles, hard habits and a soft head.

Hog Cholera. Correspondence National Stockman.

In August of last year I had logs, ten in number, between 10 and 11 months old, taken sick with ly procured some mill feed, and fed slop feed and oats, also one tea spoonful to each hog of the following: Ground ginger, four ounces; black antimony, two ounces; flour of sulphur, two ounces; pulverized niter, two ounces; sulphate of iron, four ounces. The eight three weeks were quite well and on

full feed again. These ten were fed until 14 months old and weighed 300 bs. Now for the remaining two. They lay in the pen refusing to eat anything for over one week, when they began to eat a lit-tle. I fed the powder in the slop, being careful to give no more food than they would cat up clean.-They fully recovered from the disease and ate well, but did not thrive in proportion to the food they ate. I have been using the above powder for some years both. for hogs and horses, and as a preventive of hog cholera it surely has some effect, as I have used it when my hogs were not doing well, and it invariably restored the hair to a bright color, and caused the skin to become clean and healthy

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has entirely subsided for the present.

An effort was made recently to induce the President to recommend to Congress the purchase of some fine paintings by a foreign artist, which have been hanging in the Executive Mansion for several years. Mr. Cleveland is an official who proposes to attend strictly to his own legitimate business and duties, and he was a trifle indignant at this suggestion. He did not enter into the desirability of the pictures from an artistic stand-point, but declined positively to say anything to Congress on the subject on the ground that it was not an affair calling for the action of the President.

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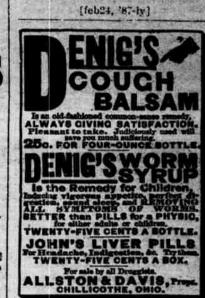
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